Brenham, Friday, July 25, 1879.

St. Louis quarantined against

Memphis on the 21st. THE Little Rock board of health refuses to touch fumigated mails.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., has two cases of fever, both Memphis refugees.

Kextucky has a paper called the Red Hot Scorcher. good summer name.

Houston continues to be very unhappy over Galveston's quarantine against New Orleans.

THE Jefferson fimp is an antedilurian paper and is opposed to free schools, but favors rail-

An inguisitive exchange asks "what will become of the greenback party when the 'exodusters' all get away."

New Orleans dispatches of the 23d, report no fever. Much dissatisfaction still exists at Galveston's quarantine. REV. B. F. FELLER, of Mem-

phis, who reached Shelbyville, Tenn., on the 18th inst. is prostrated with yellow fever.

los, HARDING, a mormor preacher, who was making converts, was recently killed by a mob in Caloosa county, Ga.

THE Brownsville Democrat takes sides in favor of the free schools and in opposition to the governor, who it says is in his dotage.

THE Zulus have been signally defeated in a pitched battle. Cetewayo was in command. It is thought this will wind up the

THE Bonham News in common with a large majority of the press of Texas condemns the new law regarding the advertising of tax sales.

GOVERNOR ROBERTS telegraphed to Dr. Haden. Galveston health officer, that he had given no orders about Galves. ton's quarantine against New Orleans.

THE state board of health in session at Cairo on the 22d authorized the chairman to appoint several sanitary policemen and one medical inspector

Specials to the News from Dallas and McKinney say that while many condemn the Galveston quarantine againt New Orleans as premature the great majority approve it.

THE Huntsville Item says, "Writing paragraphs for a country newspaper is the most lucrative occupation in the world" The itemizer has already amassed an immense fortune.

THE Dallas H.-C. is already speculating on the number of bales of cotton the Houston and New Orleans railroad will take from Galveston the first season of its completion.

THE merchants of St. Louis held a meeting on Saturday last to adopt measures that will be satisfactory to the Texas authorities and avert the threatened quarantine against that city.

THOMAS REED, the absconding cashier of the Fi st National bank of Galveston, has been captured at Granby, Quebec. Reed it will be remembered carried off \$20,000 of the bank's money. STATE health officer Ruther-

ford has issued a general quarantine notice to go into effect July 25th, The usual restrictions are placed on freights and passengers. Fumigated mails will be allowed to enter.

WE believe, says the Bonham News, the history of the state of Texas does not show an instance where a murderer with any money or influence has been tried at first term of court after his offense.

Gov. ROBERTS arrived at Houston, Thursday night. A

CETEWAYO, the king of the hundred Zulus has surrendered to the British forces: their power appears to be crumbling and abmissions are made hourly.

THE trappist monk recently convicted at St. Louis and sent to the penitentiary turns out to be the same scoundrel who in the garb of a priest swindled the people of San Antonio, Ausin Texas.

New ORLEANS dispatches report no fever there. The cases of yellow fever reported at Harrison station, on the New Orleans and Mobile road are said by the physicians to be malarial fever. Mobile threatens to quarantine.

A MAN named Reed, and his son, attacked a drummer named Grasty, at a hotel in Opelika, Ala. Fie shot and mortally wounded the elder Reed and shot the younger ore in the jaw. They alleged improper intimacy with Miss Reed.

THE law requiring tax collectors of state and county taxes to advertise delinquents in newspapers has been repealed. The law was approved July 9 and went into effect at once. It is an infamous law and was ingstigated by land sharks.

EDWARD RICHARDSON, of Jackson. Miss., has the reputation of being the wealthiest man in the south. He owns nineteen plantations, markets about 45,-000,000 pounds of cotton yearly and is estimated to be worth from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

THE annual convention of the American Banker's association will be held at Saratoga, N. Y., August 6th, 7th and 8th. The national banks will be largely represented and will endeaver to make it appear that they are taxed beyond endurance.

MR. CORBIN, proprietor of the Manhattan Beach hetel, Coney island, has declined to receive lews there hereafter as guests A mass meeting of Jews is to be held in New York and Corbin will make himself as notorious as did Judge Hilton last year.

A REVOLUTION is in progress in Hayti. There was five days fighting at Port au Prince, a considerable number of lives were lost, among the killed were several prominent politicians. In the north side of the republic fighting is still in pro-

JOHN SHERMAN, secretary of the treasury and presidential candidate, was recently entertained by the commercial club at Boston. He made a talk congratulating his hearers upon the improved condition and flattering prospects of our coun-

Special dispatches from Hempstead state that the community applaud the decision of Justice Harvey in refusing bail to the Logginses, charged with and express a determination to uphold the officers and assist in the prosecution.

J. R. HAM, the king of the land forgers is not treated with the distinguished consideration due so grand a rascal. The Huntsville Item says he has been put to work in the brick yard gang and makes now, as heretofore, a splendid land-

DENNIS MANNING, fireman on steamer plying between Havana and New York, died in Brooklyn on the 22d of yellow fever. The steamer arrived on the 13th inst; she was kept at quarantine till the 17th. Every precaution was taken to prevent a spread of the disease.

THE St.Louis Times-Journal has changed hands and politics; it is now published as a stalwart republican paper. Mr. A. S. Mitchell, late of the New York Times, is the purchaser. He is an old newspaer man and before the late "unpleasantness" edi-

ted a whig paper in St. Louis. A DEADWOOD dispatch says brass band met him at the de- Beaver creek on the 17th, bepot. Messrs. Goldthwait, Mas- tween two companies of troops is probable a movement lookterson and McGary, of the re- and three hundred hostileSioux. ing to the securing of reliable ception committee, met the Four Indians scouts were killed white labor will be inaugurated. governor at Hockley and escor- and two soldiers wounded. Other sections of the county ted him down. The governor Miles' main column came up would probably do well to folwas taken to the Hutchins and pursued the Indians, but low the example of Chappell house and this was all of the re- they made their escape to Set- Hill in the matter of immigrating Bull's camp.

THE refuge established at St. Zulus, it is thought will retire Louis for destitute negroes to the inaccessible bush. Twelve Kansas bound, has been closed say fifteen no for want of funds. Negro emigrants now going there will have to depend upon their own twenty resources. St. Louis is a fine Four de large city and affords ample room for a cegro to starve to

THE Loggins examination is still in progress at Hempstead. The state is represented by tin, Denison and other towns county attorney Harvey, T. Buchanan, of Anderson and The newspapers are issuing only Messrs. Boone & Griffin, of half sheets. Business almost Hempstead, Messrs, J. W. entirely suspended. Twenty-Stephenson and A. J. Harvey one new cases have been reporappear for the defense. The accused rety upon an alibi.

MEMPHIS, July 23 .- Thirteen new cases reported this morning. Six new cases reported in the afternoon. Three deaths week may embrace the whole city within the death folds. Trains on two of the railroads have been discontinued, the towns having all quarantined against Memphis.

WILL LAMBERT, clerk of the house of representatives, in a letter to the Galveston News dated July 19, says the penal code and code of criminal procecdure take effect October 1, 1879. In this he makes a serious error, as under the recent law the revisd penal code and code of criminal proceedure go into effect to-morrow, the 24th inst. The revised civil statutes take effect September 1st next.

THE Gonzales Inquirer reads sheriffs a lecture on their duty in arresting violators of the law. It says it sometimes happens that a well known man commits an offence and a warrant is issued, but the party is not arrested; the sheriff knows him and allows him to come in and surrender at his lessure. The assumption is if warrants are not executed there is no occasion for issueing them and consequently no use for sheriffs.

THE Belton Journal says "G. O. Appleby of this place received a letter vesterday from D. S. Ryan, of Galveston, containing the information that the Santa Fe railroad would certainly be finished to Brenham before October. The syndicate has on hand half a million dollion dollars cash." We would say that work is being vigorously prosecuted from near Brenham southward: it is the intention of the company to have the road here by November at the latest.

Now that the powers have parceled out European Turkey, leaving only an insignificant part in the sultan's hands, they are turning their attention to Egypt-which will sooner or later come under the full control of the nations of Europe. The Atlanta Constitution says the gobbling up by Christendom of Africa, Asia and the islands of the sea is in fact the great movement of the times. It means the murder of Reuben Morris, that barbarism and paganism are coming to an end.

> MEMPHIS, July 22.-Five new cases were reported to the board of health this morning. Four deaths since last night. Two colored military companies have volunteered to protect property of the city should occasion require. Two new cases reperted this afternoon, also two deaths. The Howards will detail nurses where required. The organication as a whole will not begin operations yet. They do not think the situation at present sufficiently alarming. The rules of the national board of health will be put in practical operation. Cotton exchange open but business suspended.

THE exodus problem seems to be assuming definite shape in the Chappell Hill neighborhood. On Saturday last a mass meeting was held and the resolutions printed elsewhere were adopted. It seems that the negroes have become dissatisfied with their condition and some have determined to emigrate. The citizens advise them to go a Fort Keogh special reports an and promise to aid them in getengagement near the mouth of ting off. A committee on immigration was appointed and it

THE CRIMINAL LAW.

Memphis The revised penal code and Feriminal proceedure took on the 24th. Upon the ruction of these two codes. many important and g questions will arise at

entine stampede of citizens is in progress. The city government is furnishing transportation to poor people wishing to leave the city. ted to midnight, making thirtysix for the day.

FROM the Telegram of the 22d we learn that state health officer Rutherford has returned from Galveston having had a during the day. The fever is conference with the board of spreading rapidly and within a health of that city. That Drs. Rutherford and Haden sent a joint dispatch to the governor, detailing all the facts in the case. In response the governor suggested that each city appoint a conference committee with a view to settling differences. The answer was read before the Galeston board. The board at once decided there was no difficulty between Galveston and Houston. This ended the conference. A steamer was to have left Morgan City, Wednesday for Clinton. A test of the matter will be made in her case.

the dep

RICHMOND, Virginia, has two hundred and fifty-seven drinking saloon to irrigate the parched throats of her inhabitants. Richmond has the bell punch law and the returns show that the 257 saloons, during the month of May, sold 91,912 spirtuous drinks. A computation shows that the gross receipts of the saloon keepers amount to only \$2 a day each. This is not enough to pay expenses to say nothing of the cost of the liqnor sold. It is evident that a big swindle is being perpetrated or the law openly evaded. On the first of October Texas will try the punch and we will then know how it is ourselves

A Washington special to the Philadelphia Post accounts for the appearance of the vellow fever at Memphis on the following hypothesis. The first admitted case was that of Mulbandon, the shomaker:

It appears that Mulbrandon's Among these effects was a quantity of clothing and bedding that had been used by the deceased relatives, including even the bed clothing from death beds. These effects had been packed away in boxes during the winter, and presumably had not even been fumigated.

When the hot weather came these things were unpacked and used with the result already known.

THE case of the state of Texas vs. Joseph Nalle, of Austin. charged with murder in Travis county, was changed to the dis trict court of Williamson county, now in session at Georgetown. The case was called on last Tuesday, and, on motion of the state it was continued. One of the material witnesses, Major Caldwell, of the Statesman, "came up missing." He came as far as Round Rock, and was there "ditched" "switched" or left in the woods.

MR. G. W. ANDERSON informs the Georgetown Sun that, of file, of Capt. Jesse Billingsly's company, who went into the battle of San Jacinto in 1836. seventeen are still living. Two of them, Mr. Anderson and Willis Avery, sr., live in Wiliamson county. Texas is undoubtedly a healthy country.

Twenty years ago the anual supply of gold was \$200,000,-000. In1877 it was \$06,500,000, and in 1878 \$83,500,000. This year it is hardly expected to exceed \$70,000,000. Russia is ow in the front rank of gold roducing countries. The entire Pacific coast will not yield over \$19,000,000 this year, Australia \$18,000,000, while Russia will rield at least \$20,000,000.

Texas can boast of a number of sur

iton Journal and the Bryan Pilot.

sekly newspapers, equal to those of an estern or southern state. At the head e list stands the BRENHAM BANNER, th

ever read them without ada or spice the BANNER leads them all,ound Rock Headlight - Eleven wagon loads of ones were counted on the streets in Victoria one day last week. The shipment bones has dustry.

evised civil statutes do not take effect until the 1st of September next. The amendments of the codes adopted at the extra session of the legislature, generally take effect on the 10th of October. The laws themselves will not be published before the 1st of November al scholastic population of and cannot by any possibility be distributed much before the 1st of January next. So that for the next six months we will

be living under a code of penal

laws, the provisions of which are unknown even to the law-Fortunately no very great changes have been made in the body of the laws, the work of the commissioners consisting in incorporating in the text, in the proper places, various amendments which have been adopted since 1856, when the original codes became the law. No one need be afaid of violating an unknown law, if he keeps clear of offences heretofore defined. The difficulty will arise in the enforcement of the law.

The code declares that no person shall be punished for any act or omision, unless the same is made a penal offence and a penalty is affixed thereto by the written law of this state. The maening of this is, that a man shall not punished for an act when he has no means of knowing that it is a crime. And yet the legislature provided that these criminal laws should not be published for four months after they take effect.

No wonder that such a legislature was apposed to common schools. They surpass in cunning cruelty, the Roman tyrant, who had the laws written in small letters a posted so high that none could them.

The Democracy and the Schools

Gradually they come round and take position in favor of the public free schools. The Marlin Ball, an ardent supporter of Gov. Roberts and the veto, announces that, while its faith in the "old alcalde" is yet unshaken, it is unequivocally in favor of the free schools. The Bryan Pilot, a carefully edited wife lost several relatives by and fair-minded paper, supporyellow fever last summer, whose ted the veto. It has since had was exhibited on the streets time to survey the ground and the other day. It was caught in its issue of last week says: "When we committed the Pilot to the financial policy indicated by Gov. Roberts' veto message, we did not understand that we were taking a stand in opposition to public schools; nor are we willing even by inference to be placed in that category." It announces itself in favor of an 'efficient" system of schools and favors the largest appropriation the finances of the state will admit of. We expect soon to see other papers which sustained the veto make similar declarations, leaving only the very few papers that are opposed to public free schools in toto, in a nopeless minority. Opponents on Sunday. of the democratic party who on on the school question will a letter in which he says the find themselves most wofully disappointed. When it comes to a test question it will be by grand scoundrels. found that the actual opponets

a disturbing element in the parthe thirty-seven men, rank and ty. Political opponents who are banking on the disruption of the democracy in Texas are lcaning on a broken reed. There is a vast amount of cohesion in the democracy yet. Those who contemplate writing its obituary had as well lay by their pencils and paper, as they will not live to see the day of its demise.

> EVERY box containing one hundred matches has a one cent internal revenue stamp attached, consequently every match struck pays the government one-tenth of one mill, a small sum, but in the aggregate amounting millions annually, The people pay far more taxes, indirectly, to the government than they do for state, county and municipal taxes. The government collects annually some \$275,000,000 from internal revenue, customs, etc. Estimating the population at 46,000,000 we find that the taxes amount to nearly \$6 per capita. The poople of the United States are in the world.

STATE NEWS.

- Ice sells at three cents a pound in Bonham.

- Citizens of Flatonia com plain of the hog nuisance. - The exodus fever in Hous ton county has nearly abated.

- The greenback clubs of Fannin county claim a membership of 1200. - John Greer, jr., the murlerer of his uncle and consta-

ble Cooper, has not escaped. - The Denison News says that all the bad darkies that die in that city go straight to Sher-- Houston county has a to

3534; of these 1709 can not - At least seventy-five thousand wollars worth of improve ments are going forward at

Sherman. - The investigation of city narshal Morriss of Houston has been concluded by his reinstatement.

- Flatonia will make an ef fort to get the benefit of the Peabody fund for her public free schools. -105 o in the Bonham News office Wednesday of last week

No wonder the News gets redhot occasionally. - A large greenback meeting was held at Somer's school house, Dallas county recently and it is claimed 140 converts were made.

- The Gonzales Inquires uggests to the Gonzalians that that have a tete-champetre in the beautiful grove on the river. half a mile above town. -- At the Gibbs house in

Huntsville, two St.Louis drummers were robbed of \$50 by a 'trusty." Money recovered and "trusty" locked up. - One-third of the voters of Williamson county are greenbackers, and no county in the

state has a more energetic set of nen, says the Headlight. - A Waco firm, Gates & Smith, have been awarded the contract for government freighting from Waco to Concho, and

probably to Fort McKavett. - Major Penn's campmeetng at Gee springs, five miles east of Caldwell, is largely attended. There are at least eighty tents and a large number are camped in wagons.

- Leroy Posey, a colored school teacher, blew what little brains he had out with a shot gun at LaGrange last Sunday evening. Cause, a woman. He was lately from Florence, Ala. - In McCulloch, Runnels and Concho counties the range

is fine but stock owners complain of the scaricity of water. The streams are lower than at any time during the previous 15 years. - The Gonzales Inquirer says a lobster about a foot long

only a giant crawfish and not a lobster at all. -The Fairfield Rec. 1 der tells of an old negro faith doctor living in the southern part of Leon county. The negro cures by laying on of hands and makes a specialty of rheumatism, neu-

n the river. Perhans it was

ralgia, etc. - Eight negroes in one eighborhood in Gonzales were taken up and fined by the justice for disturbing the peace. smart negro, or leader, induced them to break the law with the result stated.

- Up to the 21st inst. Mai.

Penn, at the Gee springs campmeeting in Burleson county had made seventy-one conversions At least fifteen hundred people attended the evening services - G. W. Manning, colored, have been looking for a divis- of Freestone county publishes

Kansas emigration scheme is a fraud and a swindle on the colored race and is inuagurated - Passengers who arrived at of the public free school system | Houston Tuesday evening reare so few as not to amount to port that fears of an outbreak at Sucarland, Fort Bend coun-

> iff had returned from Richmond satisfied there was no danger. - The Telegram says that a umor is prevalent that John ireer, jr., who murdered Ed. Greer and Lewis Cooper at Patterson and who was sentenced to five years, has escaped from the penitentiary guards at

ty, were all dispelled. The sher-

Palestine. - Near Fairfield an escaped onvict visited the residence of Mr. Willard during his abscence and demanded of Mrs. W. some clothes, upon her refusal he went into the house and helped himself. He was subsequently captured and jailed.

- Trouble is anticipated at Walker station, Fort Bend county. The negroes are terribly incensed and threaten to hang several white men connected with the lynching. Armed men have gone to the vicinity to maintain order.

- The Express says there are several good store rooms now vacant in San Antonio that might be filled with good paying tenants but for the exhorbitant rent asked. The landlords want to get rich in a year, he may soon build up a lucragrown into a very important in- probably the best taxed people | The complaint of high rents | seem to be general.

- A hapless Victoria swain is sad because his "girl" informed him that she preferred remaining a "bachelor.

- Montgomery county ne groes are holding exodus meetigs. The fever has not yet fully developed itself.

- Seven of the tourteen alleged, Falls county, Ku Kluxers have been bound over to appear before the federal court at Waco.

- The Columbus Plaindealer says there is less exodus talk in Colorado than any other county having as large a negro population.

- Mayor Burke, of Houston, has returned from New York. He was unable to compromise the city's debt and brings a proposition from the bondholders. - The bricklayers at Pales-

tine, to the number of 75, struck for \$3.50 per day. Their places are being filled by men from other points. - We notice from our ex-

changes that W.D.Cleveland,the popular Houston grocer and commission merchant, is getting quite a number of the first bales of cotton.

- A locomotive on the south bound freight train, exploded at Sutton station on the 23d. Nobody hurt-a piece of the bell was blown a mile and a piece of the boiler half a mile.

- Victoria sends a delegation of four to the Huntsville penitentiary. The Advocate s quite elated, remarking: There never was a more respectable quarto of prisoners left Victoria for state prison."

- An exodus meeting was held at Huntsville on Saturday last. Five delegates were sent to the promised land to look at the country and report. Many have got "exodus" very bad and some have already sold out preparatory to dusting.

- Bunk Ake, the negro rapist, sentenced to be hanged at Austin on the 22d proximo, in addition to confessing his guilt in the rape case confesses to another rape and the murdering of two white men. He is a fiend incornate.

- Sheriff Comstock, of Menard county, and a party of rangers are en route from Fort Mc Cavett to Austin, having in charge twelve stage robbers captured in Llano and Kimble counties; the evidence against them is convincing.

- His name is Rev. Charles Augustus, he is colored and was the pastor of a Baptist church in San Antonio. Some of the brethren discovered that Rev. Charles Augustus was a much married man, having a wife in Dallas and another in San Antonio. This created a row in the church.

- Sixteen citizens of Falls county have been arrested by a special deputy United States marshal on a charge of ordering one Williston to leave the county. Williston was arrested in McLennan county, charged with attempting to assassinate Mercer and Carmieheal in Falls county. The prosecution seems

to be malicious. - An enterprising gunsmith n Belton advertises Ly asking, 'Why risk your life with an old doctered six-shooter against the late improved arms of to-He then extolls the merdav." its of self-cocking pistols, and concludes thus: "In fact, equip for the emergency which may arise at any moment."

- A Frederickburg special to the News reports the arrest of ten men conneted with the gang of highwaymen who have so frequently robbed the stages at Pegleg in Medina county. Henry Carson, stage robber and school teacher has been sent to Austin in default of \$2000 bond. It is thought the gang has been entirely broken up.

- Hill county wants a railroad and the Bee "figgers" out that a narraw gauge road to Corsicana would save the farmers of that county \$90,000 a year 'Figgers" never lie, but experience has demonstrated that "sureenough" railroads have not realized the fond anticipation of those who had previously built them on paper. - The Marshall Herald gives

the particulars of the killing of John Crimins, at Crimins' mill. Cass county, by one McAneny, who had been superindendent of the mill. McAneny used a shot-gun. He had been arrested by officers and on the way to Atlanta was rescued by a mob of his friends, thus setting the law at defiance. - At Cuero 100 has been

the average noon temperature for several days, --- Cotton is beginning to come in and business will commence a month or two earlier than last year. ---An elegant Turner hall is being built; many new buildings going up. The Bulletin tells of a Mr. Diebel, who will make fifteen bales of cotton with the assistance of his own family, employing no outside labor. He is gradually growing rich.

We have had the pleasure of meeting Mr. I. H. Bowers, of Burton Washington county, who has come to Gatesville with a view of locating, and practicing his profession, the law. We find Mr.Bowers a clever and affable gentleman, and we trust tive practice here. - Gatesville

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